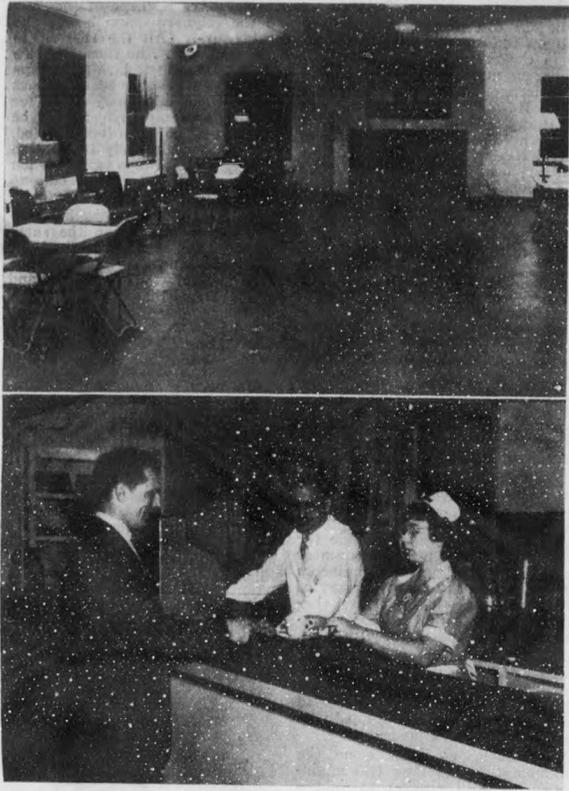


INTERIOR - ACADIA UNION



ACADIA STUDENT UNION BUILDING OPENED

The doors of the Acadia Students' Union Building have been thrown open. Opening ceremonies were held on Thursday afternoon, November 10. This building, financed by the students themselves, represents the dreams and savings of a decade.

The issue, dormant for some time, was given the final push last year by Harry McCain, who headed up the Equipment Committee for the final arrangements. Work was started before the spring closing, and was finished a few weeks ago. The accepted tender was for \$28,000, and the present structure will have another section added at a future date.

The fireproof building is of brick, with plaster walls and in-laid linoleum floors. The Class of '49 gave a large 'frige, George Greenough finished the mantel photo, and in all ways, the Student Building Committee has met with cooperation, assistance, and success in general.

Downstairs, the two storey building contains an ultra modern tuck-shop as well as a men's cloak room, manager's office, and storage space. Upstairs is taken up by a spacious lounge room, furnished in a modern manner, Students' Union President's office, and girl's cloak-room.

The tuck shop and lounge are open at popular hours every day. Mr. Ray Standefer, Hackmatack Inn Proprietor and experienced restauranter has been appointed full time building manager. Mr. Standefer brings with him a long and impressive record of work in this line.

Already the building has shown its possibilities along the line of meetings, gatherings and parties. The students are showing their satisfaction by their support.

NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By Steve Branch

WHAT about the Red 'N Black Revue? Reliable sources still insist that if more acts and especially those including feminine songsters aren't added to the programme repertoire, the show this year wont have any of the qualities that were so highly praised in aesthetic circles formerly. Even then if those who possess the Broadway know-how don't attend rehearsals in the Memorial Hall on Sundays, any possibility of the show going on tour is out.

The mention of a train for students to Mt. 'A' may furnish both the means for a tour to the music-minded Marshrats' home and the spreading of Red 'N Black propaganda, of which the value cannot be questioned.

THE annual Open Season on Bush Parties has begun again. It seems funny why the winter should be the time for such activity, unless Woodbridge's becomes more cozy under the influence of chilly weather, and the true pioneering spirit of participants is exhumed. The U-Y undertook one such party last Saturday night, and everyone there went through the usual ordeal common to such functions.

JAN WHITCOMB seems to be the only person to have submitted his name for approval as the manager of the Junior Varsity hockey team.

THE Residence Dance was a great success and the Social Committee should be congratulated. They were Gerry Bell, Marven Palmer and Bob Abbot. Music was supplied by the Criterions from their perch on the balcony.

SKI CLUB DANCE ON SATURDAY, DEC. 10th

I wonder if the students would approve the establishment of another new society—Bahoola Law. It's not even a distant relation to the Pre-Law Society, but a sect which encourages free thinking on the international level, and provides a common ground for the solution of secular problems. It's something like a fraternity in that all are Bahai's or brothers of the sect.

THE I.S.S. still reminds students that Xmas Cards are still on sale and will be sold until the supply is depleted. Virginia Bliss has the particulars, and I believe the cost is 75 cents per dozen.

NO definite statement can be made yet as to the opening of the new Library wing. At the beginning of the year hopes had been that the addition would be completed by January.

HAS anyone noticed Jamie Reid's fur chapeau. It's a copy of those worn by Cossacks on the Russian steppes.

THREE PARTIES... PRE-LAWYERS TO HEAR PREXY

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Thursday December the eighth, the newly-formed U.N.B. Pre-Law Society will have Dr. A. W. True-man as their guest speaker. The general theme of the President's talk will be on the importance of the liberal arts on legal training. It is felt by the society that this meeting shall prove very informative and that it will be helpful for students thinking of taking law, especially the Freshmen and Sophomores.

The meeting will begin at 8.30 p.m. The society would like to point out that all interested are invited to these talks. The place Dr. de Merten's lecture room.

BOXING CARD...

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Gerald Fraser 152 vs. Frank Long 147.

Most of these fighters are beginners who will be engaged in their first fight. They are all trying out for the team but the results of these fights will have no bearing on the selection of the team. The object of these fights is to give the participants the necessary experience for the Intercollegiate meet.

International Students' Service Week on our Campus January 16-21.

Ontario Premier Leslie Frost officially opened a four-storey Chem. Lab. extension to Gordon Hall on Nov. 24. About 150 people attended the short ceremony.

C.U.P. CLIPPINGS

St. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY.—The MacTier Cup, emblematic of Eastern Canadian English Rugby Supremacy, was won by St. F. X. on Sat., Nov. 19. The X-Men swamped McGill 15-3 to cop the cup.

THE CASE FOR POLITICAL CLUBS

Over the past several years political clubs representing the views of Canada's three major political parties have operated unofficially at the University of New Brunswick. Due to the fact that these clubs have not been recognized as official campus clubs they have been forced to meet down-town and to hire a meeting place. None of these clubs receive any financial support from their respective national or provincial parties. Consequently considerable expenses have had to be met by the member students. This has put students interested in politics at a disadvantage with students with other interests who have the privilege of meeting on the campus at no expense. Students interested in politics feel that they are therefore being penalized because of their interest.

In a democracy it is necessary that every citizen be informed on public issues before he or she votes. Political clubs can and should act as valuable supplements to the general educational program at a university. Political clubs can obtain special speakers from among the faculty and from outside the university. If, however, such meetings must be held off the campus experience has shown that very few can be held due to expense and that as they are inconvenient, they are poorly attended and so do not fulfill their proper functions.

The three political clubs therefore feel that they can be much more valuable educationally if they are allowed to meet on the campus, that they can better promote that freedom of discussion and exchange of ideas so necessary to a free political democracy.

This university, in common with other universities across Canada is about to witness the passing of the veteran. More and more the student body is being made up of students from our high schools. The veterans have had, by and large, an interest in politics and some of them have had a very active interest. Political interest has been aided by several elections during the past three years and during this time it has not been too difficult to keep that interest alive even though political clubs have been banned from meeting on the campus. But now the veterans are leaving and unless some interest in this very important part of the

democratic way of life can be aroused, many students who might well become future leaders in national and provincial politics, will leave U.N.B. without the knowledge and interest to achieve such honours.

The members of the various political clubs feel that the task of reaching and interesting the younger students if they are given freedom to hold meetings in the university. If future political leadership is not to come from the universities, we ask, then from what quarter is it to come?

Finally it may be pointed out that the establishment of political clubs at U.N.B. is not establishing a precedent. Political clubs are going concerns in most other universities in Canada. While a spirit of rivalry exists between the clubs it is a friendly rivalry—and they are carrying out a valuable educational work. After all, as the old saying goes,—'competition is the life of trade.' Political clubs at U.N.B. desire freedom to meet on the campus in order to arouse interest in politics, to carry on discussion and to promote knowledge of the policies of all political parties in Canada.

JOBBS PLAN ONE CLUB

Speaking from a rational point of view regarding politics, I can see no reason for it going unrecognized by the student body.

Many students have used their power of veto, without giving the subject proper thought, and with careful consideration should be able to see the validity of such an organization on the campus.

We are in university to receive an education, or better still, to learn how to think with an open mind. It is because of this that I suggest a political club, formed by those interested in politics, and open to the student body.

Many students have expressed a desire, a chance to learn the pros and cons of party politics, but feel that individual parties on the campus will cause ill feeling. The possibility of outside influence is very strong, and I for one would not like to see any outside organization have influence on the university campus. The S.R.C. is our governing body and has our interests at heart.

From a purely educational standpoint, the possibilities of a Political Club, are unlimited. From it, speakers of various parties may talk, outline their party politics,

and in turn be quizzed on their policies. In this manner, no one is compelled to join, be exposed, perhaps to undue criticism, but, will come out of University with an open and a fair knowledge of policies and their parties. You may say that you are broad minded and could attend different meetings, thus enabling you, the student, to form your own opinions. Unfortunately, too few of us would have the time to attend several meetings.

With these things in mind, it would be wise for the different political groups to get together to form a composite body. For I believe these groups have the sturdy lineup d-ooe gaa dents welfare and interest at heart, or have they?

To conclude, the student body would be well advised to give this matter just and thorough consideration.

—S. H. Jobb.

ARMY FILMS PRESENTED

Thursday night, December 1st, in K Hut the U.N.B. Contingent of the COTC (Second Year members) saw four films on the various roles played by units of the Canadian army in the field, and behind the scenes. The first and second films dealt with the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, the third concerned the Royal Canadian Artillery, and the last of the evening portrayed the Royal Canadian Service Corp's job of supply and transport.



SUPPORT I.S.S. WEEK DIMES AND NICKELS

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University To Royal

The Royal Commission Letters and Sciences holding at the Council City Hall, here in Fredericton Monday Jan. 16. The bodies from the University of New Brunswick which submit at this time. The Faculty appeared, as did the members of the Board of Deans on behalf of the institution.

The Royal Commission up by the Committee of Council and approved the ernor-General on April year. Since that time it various centres across ion, hearing briefs and groups, both large and

The members chosen Royal Commission are not Canadians. Among ber is a former president University of New Brunswick

The Pasha's To Be Presented

On the coming Thursday, the U.N.B. Film Society presents a feature, 'THE PASHA' (France, 1939). The film is simple enough. years ago Turkey was absolute despot, Abdul And Abdul was ruled by and superstitions, and his dy duplicity of his mind his feudal kingdom, we kept like slaves in harems the harem life which cerns The Pasha's Wife

The part of the Pasha Turkish noble, educated in France, is played Lodge. The fun really he brings back from France modern political ideas, and beautiful French Anne Romance.

A most fascinating Abdul himself, as he is by that wonderful actor Dalio. A dark, hunched cringing behind a large screens and panels, in life—that is the almight of Turkey. The story is action never drags and and romance are well The film was made before but was not released by French Government for fending the Turkish C as it showed the need The photography, direct scenes are realistic, and were filmed in Istanbul

PRE-LAWYERS TO SUPP. CANADA DE

Two U.N.B. grads with U.N.B. Law School dates with McGill and Hall the latter part of They are Harold Staffmer president of the Society, and Vernon Coy was president of the A. senior year at U.N.B. will take place on Jan.